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MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director for Support

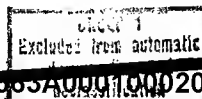
SUBJECT : Weekly Report of the Office of Training

1. Host Harvard Considered Principal Beneficiary in Weekend Workshop

A critique from one of the Agency's two O/PPB representatives at Harvard's recent Workshop for Planning Executives indicates that perhaps Harvard gained more from the day-and-half sessions than the 86 executives from the business world and the four senior government personnel who attended.

The course was based upon seven research projects presented by graduate students. While the presentations were considered clear and well organized, they were also termed "rather academic." It was also felt that the presentations dwelled too much on categorizing methods used by selected corporations in planning -- with theoretical approaches and limitations of planning tools.

"With 86 senior planners from business commenting on student papers and offering their insight into real problems facing corporate planning," the Agency student commented, "the exercise should have been of considerable value to the school." He added, "My opinion is that Harvard was the primary beneficiary. With Harvard grossing



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about \$18,000 for the session and with expenses probably not exceeding \$4000, I conclude that it was a good weekend for Harvard."

2. Management Student Support Enlisted in Harvard Strike Vote

Students in both the Advanced Management Program and the Program for Management Development at Harvard were approached by regular Harvard students and requested to participate in voting on the strike, during the recent student rioting and strike at Harvard, according to an Agency student in the recently completed PMD course.

Actually, it was non-militant Harvard students who sought to enlist support from AMP and PMD representatives, believing the business and government representatives would vote conservatively and against the strike. While AMP students declined to participate, a majority of PMD students surprisingly decided to participate in the voting. To top it off, five of the business executives in PMD voted for the strike. Forty foreign nationals in the PMD course witnessed the democracy in action.

3. Special Warfare Center Renamed

Highlighting its increased scope of military advisory training, Fort Bragg's John F. Kennedy Center for Special Warfare has just been reorganized and renamed the John F. Kennedy Center for Military Assistance. Reorganization includes an Institute for Military Assistance with instruction in internal defense, civil affairs and psychological operations, and a Special Forces Operations School to teach Special

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Forces skills.

OTR sponsors an Agency advisor at the Center along with its other two representatives at the Defense Intelligence School and the National Interdepartmental Seminar.

4. Other Training Notes

Members of the School of International Communism met with ACSI representatives to discuss content of a two-week course in June for 12 Army officers primarily concerned with the USSR. Since the officers are from ACSI counterintelligence, the training was requested by CI/Liaison of the Clandestine Service. . . . [REDACTED] an instructor in the Language School's Slavic Department, was granted a PhD in Slavic studies by the University of Pennsylvania last week. . . .

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[REDACTED] an Intelligence Directorate student at the Naval War College, has been asked to remain on the College faculty for the 1969-70 academic year. The DCI will approve the request. . . . The Defense Intelligence School's senior course has been redesignated the National Senior Intelligence Course. It is offered twice a year as a 14-week course and is open to senior intelligence officers in the military and civilian Intelligence Community.

5. Non-Agency Briefings

During the reporting period, the following non-Agency briefings were given:

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At Headquarters, on CIA and the Intelligence Community, for

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[REDACTED] two days later, on OTR, including the CT Program, training for operations and for research, the Language School and overall OTR organization.

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At AID, on CIA, for 23 AID orientation students.

At Fort Holabird, to 70 members of the Advanced Course, on "Sino Soviet Schisms."

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At the [REDACTED] to 12 technicians, on "Communist Programs."

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